### 125 YEARS OLD

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PENALTY FOR AUTO STEALING. During the wave of crime that has been sweeping over the country there have been judges who have expressed their sincere regret that there was not a law under which they could deal out adequate punishment to those engaged in highway and other robberies. It was evident that the penalties were not accomplishing the full object sought. The prospects of large hauls and the possibility of getting away were so favorable that they were willing to take the change of the penalty for such a crime. It didn't in fact act as the determent that was desired and indees recognized that the imposition of the prescribed penalties was in many instances

Along with other crimes that have undergane raind development has been that of automobils stealing. The practice has grown by lesps and bounds. It has become an organized business with plenty of demostic and foreign demands for the stolen property, although of course the fact that the goods are stolen is not dis-closed to the buyers.

Those engaged in the business have to found that getting away with guch property is not so difficult, and ence they make a get away there are ways of disquising a car which make it difficult to recognize it as the former machine. So many machines have been stolen and sign large losses sustained that the need has leng losses sustained that the need has length of the price property possible disposure. existed for placing every possible dispour-agement in the way of such crime, and for that reason a favorable repair has been made to the state senate on the bill which would mean a sentence of 15 years possible for such an offen. ossible for such an offense.

is a stiff sentence to hand out but it is not a sentence that need to worry anyone queent those who are engaged in the unlawful business of taking the prep-erty of another and in some instances property worth several thousand delians. The extreme penalty that is resorted to in some sections and that high penalty which invariably exists in most states for horse stealing was made necessary for the same reards. It will be surpris-ing if there are many who want to op-pose a penalty that will mean samething to those who steal autos.

## LAK ENFORCEMENT.

portant factor in securing enforcement of any law but it is not the only thing that is necessary and it cannot be relied spon to do the entire job.

admitting that prohibition is no In admitting that prohibition is not what it ought to be the commissioner deplaces that he wants strict enforcement. That is to be expected in view of the position that he holds and it is to be expected in view of the law. When he tails for enforcement in order to give prohibition a full and fair trial it will have to be admitted that such is the right attitude and in view of the fact the right are titude and in view of the fact the right are titude and in view of the fact the right are titude and in view of the fact that prohibition is a law of the land, its enforcement is called for and from such anforcement there will come such approval or modification as the country demands.

or modification as the country demands. In his stand for enforcement he taken no different position than governors of states have who have pointed out that laws call for obedience. That is the same view taken by municipal heads and other authorities in the running down and presecution of those who knowing the law normals in violating it.

persist in violating it.

Dr. Kramer has, like a great many others, encountered much sentiment that is exposed not only to prohibition, but to the enforcement of it in spite of the fact that it is a federal law. Whatever may be the attitude toward prohibition, the fact that it is provided for in a constitutional amendment and congress has stated how it shall be enforced doesn't meen that lax enforcement will meet requirements. With enforcement of th volstead ast the country would be able to tell whether it wants it in that or some modified form. Lax enforcement simply adds weight to the avourment that enforcement is immonstible.

The bivence switches.

The divorce avil is had enough with the great number of cases dispend of each year but a situation has been revealed in New York where a shrewed takin has been posting as an atterney and causing sil kinds of tangled matrimosial situations by his crocked work. Had he actually obtained the divorces which were anything as the situation would not exist but while he took the money and issued divorce decrees everything points in the fact that nothing of the kind was obtained and that the decuments are frauds and the forgaries. Annulment cases as well as always are included in the list and as the result of the imposition many of the divorce parties have married again, mproving at course that they had been lengthy divorced.

Emming a divorce mill of that kind many go along for a time without despection but assume that they had been lengthy divorced.

go along for a time without dates-but seems or later revelations are not to be made that will discione the to have that city selected for the federal color acheme. Naturally the one responsible for the frenzied frame of mind of a many who have been descrived is began and the federal countries of the frenzied frame of mind of a many who have been descrived is began and interest in getting it?

Norwich is eligible for it but is the city showing any interest in getting it?

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selved from the fake divorces can hard-

for the anxiety which he must in fact be experiencing at the present time. But there is a lesson in the case, even before it goes any further, and that is that those who undertake to institute divorce suits or carry on any other legal business should take good care to langer whom they are dealing with and in take no chances with those who depend upon illegal methods and trickery to got their money away from them and hand them so much worthless paper. It is simply an-other gold brick swindle.

BETTER PROSPECTS AHEAD.

companies to take over certain sections of the system that was owned by the Shore Line electric road indications point to the fact that trolley service, for the most part at least, is seing to be preserved to the people in this part of the state.

state.

It is to be realised that conditions have changed. There has in the first place been a recognition of the fast on the part of the trolley read patrons that they estimate the service and that if the service is worth having it is worth paying for. With the relief extended to the roads in the way af adequate fares, with the legislation regarding the litteey, with the passing of the time when supplies were at the highest peak there has been additional relief secured. It doesn't as yet appear that the trolleys are able to shoulder the full burdens that they to shoulder the full burdens that they used to before the war conditions conused to before the war conditions con-tronted them, but there is an improve-ment and in that attention cannot fail to he given to the introduction of more effi-ciency and the cutting of expenses wherever it was found warranted. Concerning a part of the Shape Line holdings there was little question but

what cars would continue to be operated. That was the road between Groton and Westerly. Of the other haldings there was less certainty but the placing of the different sections under new companies indicates that much better prospects are seen beyong the period of adjustment and those depending upon such aervice cannot fail to appreciate the improved outless. In this connection a link of much importance promises to be that between New Landon and Groton over the Thames river halows held. highway bridge. The interest and en-thusiasm manifested by the people of these places not only noints to the suc-cessful result of such an undertaking but the fact that they will provide the means for putting through this facility at an carly date. Prolicy lines have passed through a hard period. They are not yet out of the woods but they have reason to anticipate the future with more

#### THE BRITISH COAL STRIKE.

In certain respects the situation sur sounding the British coal strike is simitry. In both instances the situation has developed as the result of relinquishing persument control, where it was possible to dip into the government treasury adverse conditions arose, and the own ers are endeavoring to accomplish the re-adjustments which conditions require. The mines under government operation

did not pay. That means that govern-ment funds had to be used to make up the difference. With the return of the mines to the owners the maintenance of mines to the owners the maintenance of the same conditions as under government control caused losses which could not be overcome. There was ne government funds to fall back upon and because production in continental Ehreps has been steadily increasing British product has been in less demand. It appears to be a considered to the conditions call for When Prohibition Commissioner Kramer tells Sénator Capper that prohibition
is not what it should be he of course
admits only what has long been recogmized on all sides. He attributes it to
the fact that public sentiment is strongiv against it in the large centers. Public
sentiment it is to be realized is an imNaturalize the fact of the strike is to

Possibly it would be easier for a sur-geon to locate and remove a bullet from the brain than it would a criminal ten-

How times have changed! It is now considered worths of note that a more \$19,000 has been lifted from the lies In-

When a London prigoner asked the court is whip him, it cannot be that he had bad experience at the Delaware

With the Brince of Wales advertiging for two being pipes he has lost, it looks yeary much as if comebody had been cleaning house.

Baron Birkenhead tells brewers that there is no deliver of Great Britain going day. That is areasaly true but that is the kind of advice that was disproved to

ne state law, are going to operate as a danight moving besis and more will reach the came conclusion before the law Sunday in the month arrives.

Middletewn in making strong efforts have that city selected for the federal

## WOMAN IN LIFE AND IN THE KITCHEN

If you are out of sour milk when haking, try adding a little vinegar to sweet milk.

Give rounds of felt to the feet of all things not furnished with castors if you would save palished floors from marks.

To save pimentos which have not been used at a meal, put in a jelly glass, cover with cooking oil and place in the refrigerator.

ARANGEMENT OF FOOD. ARANGEMENT OF FOOD.

It is well worth the effort of the housewife to change the manner of arranging the foods on the table. Many times a meal of the same familiar foods may be made to please the whole family if the table arrangement is changed a little. Add a little tough of color, such as a few aprigs of parsley or leaves of lettuce or stakes of celery, to the meat dish and a little red or green pepper to the salad.

AT TEA TIME.

To serve tea counies you will need two bottles of olives, two bottles of pickies, eachalf dagen stalks of celery; two large heads of lettuce, one pound of butter, one gint of salad oil, two dozen small cakes, one pound of coffes, one pint of cream, one-half dozen large multing. For chicken salad: One chicken. For baked ham, about eight pounds.

ment either subsidize the coal miners or take over the mines.

Naturally the effect of the strike is to boost prices of coal but while it is fortunate that it comes when British mines are being drawn upon much less than a few years ago it is most unfestunate that the strikers have called off those who operate the pumps, thus threatsning the fleeding of the mines and the causing of a meedless amount of expense and damage which will take a long time to every easier.

To this country the strike is of sarticular interest because of the effect it is likely to have upon the price of each have been filled from the British mines, whether it reaches the expertions whether it reaches the reportions of the most of the more complicated diet at home.

No one will dispute the cialm new made that the Easter bonnets cost 1206,000.

Fastory employes want daylight saving, and those are many more who feel the same and the corner says: This is the month where some showers call for an umbrella and ethers for a present.

Possibly it would be easier for a sur-

There is scarcely a child who could resist theroughly cooked catmeal with hig fat raisins added after the cereal is partly coaked. Any cereal is the better for this addition, but there is something especially delicious about the combination of estment and raisins.

Dates and figs are also delicious and nutritive additions to the various cereals, and a splendid dietetic combination.

DISTATES OF FASHION Long sleeves for morning frocks will surely be ogsreed.

Paris sends word of shoes with bril-liantir calored heels.

Sweaters with hats to match is a regue at the Florida respris. A pretty overskirt made of fringe is knotted at the tap to make a tight-fit-ting yoke.

Dull black is cansidered this in foot The newest French lingerie is fash ioned of fine pink and yellew ribbon.

They long body of a redingute dress is affectively laced and the skirt is noticeably circular.

Sailn and crepe de chine are much used for apring millinery. Flat tassels of silky fibre appear on frocks of jersey cieth.

Shiny buttons and military braid trim the suit for the 16 year-old.

Panels, tunics and ruffes are much in evidence on spring frocks.

A builted himona dress is very smart and charming for the kiddle. Spring fracks show contrasting col-ers and combinations of materials. For marning wear checked and

SUGGESTIONS FOR
THE HOUSEWIFE plain fabrics. A mustard plaster will not sear or A blouse of gray creps de chine is bilater if mixed entirely with the white cretonne and embroidered in red and

SPORT CLOTHES. Not only are plain and naid fabrics combined after this fashion in the development of decidedly chic sports wraps, but plain fabrics in contrasting color are equally as effective and as fashionable. For example, a gray or tan knitted wool fabrics may form the outer spection of a two-nices wean jacket and cape lining to be of knitted silk in vividly contrasting color, Gray and henna or bright green, tan and red or a bright blue, or navy blue and French red, are excellent color combinations.

while in the over. The meat will not become hard and dry.

Mildew may be removed from any sort of material by covering the surface with a raw apple which has been beaten to a pulp. Mix with a liberal amount of salt and put out in the sun.

After jelly roll cake has been rolled to keep firm, roll in a cloth.

Balling water poured over yeast desirers its vitality; use lukewarm water.

Never use weak, watery eggs for cake making; a poor cake will always result.

Rapst beef is sometimes served with balked bananas about it.

The broom cover which opens up one side is a handy possession.

If you wish the cauliflower whole, nlace in a muslin bag and put it in the solling water. It can be lifted out then without breaking.

To save pimentos which have not here were and series and series are a must be a made out the flannels and sarges used for this purpose launder well if care is used in handling them.

KIMONO BATHING SUIT.

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effect of this bathing suit is somewhat like pajamas. Some have likecased it to the wearing apparel of the
coolle. The trousers are short and
loose and the tunic long with a seah
about the waist.

LAUNDRY HINTS The clothes wringer should be loosened for wringing linen, as tight wringing makes it crease more.

For your scorched walst try wetting the spot with onion juice and afterward place in strong sunlight for a while.

while.

When starching linen add a few drops of glycerine to the starch. The irons will not stick and the linen will have a beautiful gloss.

During cold weather, wips your clothesline with a clath disped in strong salt water, and your clothes will not freeze and stick to the line.

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Burning a sample of silk is an easy way to test for weighting. Pure silk burns readily, gives off an edge like burning hair or feathers and leaves a ball of ash. If weighted only the silk ball of ash. If weighted only the alik fibers burn and the mineral salts are left sometimes in the very shape of the sample. Whenever possible silks for hard usage, as in the coat linings or petticoats, should be tested in this way. Silks are also sometimes adulterated with cotton and for some purposes such a mixture is excellent. Cotton and ways are also sometimes. ten, hewever, does not hold dyes so well as silk, and such fabries some-times soil and wrinkle more easily than pure silk.

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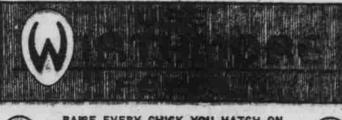
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